

War Board Finds That Labor Is Doing Its Part In Production Field

What is labor doing in the war? The War Production Board asked itself that question and then issued the following questions and answers which explain. Read them all, you'll be pleased:

Question: Are strikes holding up war production?

Answer: No. The records show that labor is cooperating wholeheartedly. Strike idleness in relation to war production during the first quarter of 1942 was 1-15 of the corresponding period of 1941.

Question: What about the charge that the Government is doing nothing about workers being forced to pay exorbitant fees to unions?

Answer: The Government and leading labor unions are taking action against such practices. The Government has investigated complaints of this kind and has secured cooperation from unions in correcting any injustices.

Any worker who believes that he had to pay an exorbitant fee to get or to keep his job should write to the War Production Board and a prompt investigation will be made.

Question: Does labor refuse to work more than 40 hours a week?

Answer: No. Seven out of ten workers in war industry today are putting in 48 hours or more every week. In the critical machine-tool industry, workers are putting in from 50 to 70 hours a week. In 4 out of 5 aircraft factories, labor works from 44 to 54 hours weekly. In the Nation's shipyards, nearly 70 per cent of the labor force works between 46 and 52 hours a week.

Question: If workers are willing to work a long week, why aren't all war plants working around the clock?

Answer: These are the principal reasons why some war plants are not working around the clock:

1. Shortages in critical materials.

2. Many industries have not yet been fully converted from peace-time production to war production.

3. Often bottlenecks develop in war plants and prevent around-the-clock production. All these problems are being attacked. The fact that every day plants are operating longer hours is proof that solutions are being found.

Question: Don't labor laws prohibit a work week longer than 40 hours?

Answer: No. There is no law that prohibits working more than 40 hours a week. The wage-hour law simply provides that workers should be paid at the rate of time and a half for hours over 40 in any week.

For example, Andy Jones, a war worker, earns 70 cents an hour for 40 hours of straight time, or \$28. He works 10 hours

overtime and is paid 70 cents straight time for each of these extra hours, or \$7, and 35 cents overtime for each of the 10 hours, or \$3.50. The additional \$10.50 makes his total earnings \$38.50 for 50 hours of work.

Question: Why not get rid of this overtime pay?

Answer: Anyone who wants to abolish overtime pay is really urging that \$3.50 be cut from Andy Jones' pay. Andy needs that \$3.50 to help meet rising living costs.

At the same time that food, rent, and living costs are going up, the family incomes of many workers are going down as breadwinners are called into the armed services.

Workers are as eager as any other Americans to prevent inflation. Fair prices and fair wages from the balance which labor seeks.

Question: What has labor done?

Answer: Here are a few examples:

1. One thousand construction workers fought side by side with the Marines at Wake Island.

2. Thousands of workers risk their lives daily to man our merchant ships and tankers on the seven seas.

3. Three billion dollars worth of Defense Bonds, according to the most conservative estimates, will be bought by the membership of organized labor this year. Among the CIO unions, the Auto Workers already have pledged \$50,000,000; the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, another \$50,000,000; the Textile Workers, \$25,000,000; the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, \$15,000,000; the Retail Clerks, \$15,000,000; William Green, president of the AFL, already has pledged \$1,000,000 from AFL locals.

4. Workers completed the battleship Alabama 9 months ahead of time. At Cleveland,

Ohio, even before the war started, workers took only 5 days to rebuild a \$2,200,000 defense foundry wrecked by fire.

5. Labor unions in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities are conducting systematic campaigns among their members, securing volunteer blood donors for Red Cross blood banks.

6. In Washington, D.C., more than \$130,000 was contributed to civilian defense when building tradesmen donated a day's pay each. Workers at the Spartan Aircraft Company, Tulsa, Okla., donated their services one Sunday in March for the construction of a naval training plane. Workmen on the new Navy Building at Arlington, Va., gave one and a half day's pay to the Navy Relief Society. To aid Navy relief, workers at a Vallejo, Calif., plant gave a day's pay and raised an additional \$6,800.

American labor is all-out for victory.

Correction

Due to a typographical error in last week's paper it was stated that union barber scales in Santa Cruz and Watsonville are 60 cents for haircuts and 35 cents for shaves. The prices should have been 65 and 35 cents. The 60-cent rate is the state-set minimum, and union shops are getting slightly more than the minimum, the extra nickel insuring the public of proper sanitary conditions and workmanship in the union shops.

SAN JOSE WINS NEXT CONFAB OF TEAMSTERS

San Jose, California

The next meeting of the Western Conference of Teamsters will be held at San Jose, according to Thomas Brett, president of Teamsters Union, Local 287 of San Jose, which will be host to the visiting delegation.

Last year the conference was held in October in Seattle and the conference met at Portland this month. Time and place of the San Jose meeting was not announced.

The Western Conference of Teamsters is made up of local unions of eleven western states. The meetings generally are devoted to discussions of problems affecting the Teamsters Union in the eleven western-most states, and ways of improving conditions.

Teamsters Initiate 80 Lettuce Drivers; Drafting Contract

Salinas, California

At a special meeting of lettuce truck drivers at Salinas last week approximately 80 were initiated into the Teamsters Union, Local 287, President Thomas Brett reported.

This brings to about 120 in number of truck drivers in the lettuce industry who are members of local 287 of teamsters, he added.

An agreement covering these men is being drafted and a meeting is to be held with growers shortly to negotiate terms.

Local 287 was represented at the recent Portland meeting of Teamsters Union officials of the Pacific coast. Next meeting of the West Coast conference will be next year in San Jose.

Local 611 Active

Santa Cruz, California

All members of Local 611 of theatrical - stage employees (I.A. T.S.E.) are employed at present with things rolling smoothly for the union, President James Wilson reported here last week. Secretary Charles Covey was the union's delegate to the international convention and will report at the next meeting.

Pity makes the world soft to the weak and noble to the strong. —ARNOLD.

'BUY A BOMB' DONATIONS

Donations to date to the "Buy a Bomb for a Bomber" fund are as follows:	
Central Labor Council	\$25.00
Carpenters 925	10.00
Laborers 272	10.00
Culinary Alliance 467	5.00
Painters 1104	5.00
Plumbers 503	5.00
Barbers 827	2.50
Labor News	1.00
Loyal Order of Moose	5.00
"Suey Sing Club"	15.00
Poppy Maids Sewing Club	12.03
VFW Auxiliary Party	30.10
Individuals (reported)	15.00
Members, 925 (reported)	88.50
Members, 272 (reported)	3.00
Members, Typos (reported)	1.00
Members, Painters (reported)	1.00
C. M. Smith, Teamsters	1.00
Picked up in cans	183.71



VOL. V. NUMBER 17.

Salinas Local Of Carpenters Picks Officers

Salinas, California

Salinas Carpenters Union 925 selected officers for the coming year at its quarterly meeting last week and scheduled the installation of officers for the meeting on Monday night, July 6.

There were no contests in the election although several new faces were noted in the new roster of officers. President George Harter declined to seek re-election and William E. (Ed) Pilliar was chosen without opposition. Secretaries L. H. Taft and Roy Hossack were re-elected.

LOU KOCH RE-NAMED

Business Agent L. E. Koch, whose record in that post has been praised by union officials, union members and employing contractors alike, was re-named for another term without any dissent.

At the union's meeting it was disclosed that McPherson & Powell, contractors on the union's and the labor council's "We Don't Patronize" lists, have possibility of getting a defense contract if they can be cleared through the Salinas local of carpenters. The union is studying the matter but is reportedly unofficially as opposing any approval of the firm unless it straightens up its Salinas affairs with the union.

LIST OF OFFICERS

The slate of new officers follows:

President—Wm. E. Pilliar.

Vice-President—Guy W. Paulson.

Financial Secretary—L. H. Taft.

Recording Secretary—Roy Hossack.

Treasurer—R. L. Thurman.

Trustees—Gust Nelson, Mark H. Pilliar and Robt. Simmons.

Arbitration Board—Ed Light, L. E. Koch, D. D. McAnaney, Geo. H. Harter and Guy W. Paulson.

Conductor—Carl Hauschildt.

Warden—Ed Light.

Apprentice Committee—D. D. McAnaney, Mark H. Pilliar, R. L. Thurman, L. E. Koch and Gust Nelson.

Refreshment committee—Harry Koue, Ted Yingling, Jack Keiser, Roy Brayton, Wayne Streeter, Geo. Urmsion and D. D. McAnaney.

Delegates to Central Labor Council—W. E. Pilliar, Harry Koue, Geo. Harter, D. D. McAnaney and Ed Light (alternate).

Delegates to 5-Counties Labor Legislation conference—Roy Hossack and Geo. R. Harter.

Business Agent—L. E. Koch.

More Carpenters Enter Service From Monterey

Monterey, California.

Two more carpenters of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323 entered the armed forces of the Nation last week and will have their names added to the honor roll of the union and listed as patriots in service.

Dale Ward, business agent of the union, announced that Tony Perez had entered the U. S. Navy and Henry Zimmerman had entered the Army.

Local 1323 was to hold election of officers at this week's meeting. Several new faces were expected to be seen in some posts. A beer bust was scheduled to follow the elections.

McMath Back Home

Salinas, California

R. D. McMath, now working at Fort Ord, was back at his Salinas home again this week after having gone to Camp White, Washington, for defense work. McMath had an enjoyable return trip by airplane, flying back to fill out his draft questionnaires and deciding to stay here.

In Union Circles SALINAS

Mrs. W. G. Kenyon, wife of the labor council secretary, underwent an operation in San Francisco last week for an eye ailment. She was reported doing nicely. She was in San Francisco with her son, Reginald.

Bud Kenyon attended the labor council session last week with a vacant look and a long face—huh, some men ask for a holiday away from their wives, but Bud was so lonely he was like a flagpole sifter without a crowd to watch!

Jess Hinckley pulled his billfold from his pocket and said: "Give me the usual," but then he discovered the labor council supply of defense stamps was depleted and so he got none!

Seen at the CYO fights last week: Henry Diaz, president of the Monterey Building Trades Council, cheering the two heavyweights in the main event to a draw. Johnny Mattos told this writer that Henry declared he would hate to be in the ring with either of the boxers, Thomas, a Fort Ord Negro, seconded by former title-holder Henry Armstrong, or Blevins, of the Oakland Athletic Club. Incidentally the CYO fights offer a nice evening entertainment and diversion, if you like good boxing shows.

Johnny Mattos was seen at the King City rodeo last week and he and Bud Kenyon were to be at the Livermore show last Sunday.

Barbers Petition Minimum Prices For Monterey Co.

Salinas, California

Petitions have been sent to the State Board of Barber Examiners asking that minimum prices for barber services be established in all of Monterey County.

All union barbers in the county signed the petitions and most of the non-union shop owners, with exception of a few vicious anti-union who couldn't see the advantages to them of having prices raised from the non-union sub-par level, likewise signed.

Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the Salinas Barbers Union 827 filed the petitions with request for immediate action on a state-established minimum price code.

Under the price setup as established by the state in Santa Cruz county, the state first called a general hearing with all barbers, union and non-union, present and then set the minimum at 60 cents for haircuts, 35 cents for shaves, effective June 20.

Similar action is expected for Monterey County, but a higher minimum scale is hoped for, inasmuch as Salinas has a union scale of 75 and 40 cents and the non-union shops in the county, with few exceptions, are getting 65 and 35 cents, the exception being in Monterey where cut-rate shops get as low as 50 and 25 cents.

Laborers Re-name Salinas Officers

Salinas, California.

Incumbent officers were re-elected to almost every post by Laborers Union 272 at its annual elections last week.

President Randolph Fenchel, celebrating the birth of a baby boy, was re-elected without opposition.

Frank D. Ball, secretary-treasurer and acting business agent, was likewise elected without opposition.

In the only contest of the election, Johnny Mattos, incumbent vice-president, defeated G. B. McGinley for the vice-presidency.

MONTEREY COUNTY

LABOR NEWS

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1942.

WHOLE NUMBER 277.

Where Ten Per Cent Is Little



ALONG CANNERY ROW (AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

ATTENTION, ALL MEMBERS OF FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION (and other unions too): Be sure to register for the coming election. You have only 28 more days to register. A registration deputy is at the FCWU offices at all times and you can spare just a moment when you pay dues to sign the dotted line so you can cast your vote FOR LABOR at the Aug. 25 elections.

Pearl Thomas, new corresponding secretary of the FCWU, celebrated her wedding anniversary last week. Our congratulations.

Bro. Harold Bicknell left last week on a frog-hunting expedition. (Lovers of frog legs, please take note—and apply early!)

Thomas Roman Baca, former employed at Hovden Food Products, passed away last week. The union joins in expression of regrets.

The first meeting with cannery on negotiations was scheduled for June 16 at Hotel San Carlos. This is to plan wages and conditions for the 1942-43 season, which opens August 1.

From the looks of things now the Oxnard cannery plant will be ready for opening about the first of August.

Bro. Tom Rodriguez and his wife, Elsie, have purchased a dairy at Patterson, Calif. So we suppose we won't be seeing much of them for awhile. Both are popular members of the union and have been with Hovden's for a long time. Bro. Rodriguez was to have been a member of our negotiating committee this year. We feel the loss of these two active union members deeply. We also hope that they remember NOT to let any fish oil get into their milk at the new dairy. (Are you listening, Tony?)

Bro. George Hallock, executive board member, is in Oklahoma on his vacation.

Bro. Vaney De Rudder is back from his vacation and says he's ready to start negotiations any time now.

FLASH: Late information reaches this column that the cannery's negotiating committee has been unable to get together to begin negotiations on June 16 as scheduled. The first meeting was postponed until June 18 (Thursday night).

The Can Opener closes for now, with the question: "What happens

LOCAL 483 SPEAKS (Bartenders, Hotel & Restaurant Employees No. 483)

DID YOU KNOW—

That all contracts have been signed but two, and that these two may be given some bad publicity soon?

That two creameries here are in process of undergoing a change in management?

That when the creameries are all settled, as to management changes, we will start negotiating a contract for creamery workers?

That several bartenders of Local 483 are to be called in the next draft? (They include Emil Hood, Frank Martinjack, John Garcia, and John Littleton.)

That you better make your plans now to attend the rally of labor next month?

That if you're not registered to vote you are positively NOT a true American and actually are as bad a citizen as one who tells secrets to the Japs? (It's the American right and duty to vote—to this war is being fought to retain this American right—you should be registered now, and if not, register at once. Don't let people know you're not patriotic—The Great Register of voters lists only the TRUE citizens.)

That after the lecture the Moon Man is speechless for now? —THE MOON MAN.

Labor Backs Red Cross Training

New York City.

The Red Cross program of nurse's aide training to free civilian nurses for Army duty has met with enthusiastic response by union members.

Thirty-one doctors' and dentists' technicians, members of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians have registered for training as Red Cross nurse's aides.

Another mass registration for nurse's aide training was held recently by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Laundry workers were among those signing up.

I am a man and nothing in man's lot can be indifferent to me. —TERENCE.

ed to the heads of the sea lions shot, and why didn't the FCWU get one mounted for the office?" —THE CAN OPENER.

In Union Circles MONTEREY

Want a laugh? Stop in at the Carpenters Hall when Dale Ward and Henry Diaz and R. H. Gregory are there together—if you can keep a sober face when they start firing their cracks at one another, you're a genius, not a human!

Negotiations were to get underway for the Fish Cannery Workers Union this week. Let's hope the cannery can realize the increased costs of living and will grant proper increases without too much delay. The sardine season should be opened on time this year, if ever, to supply needed food for fighting men.

That Labor Rally planned soon will be a great thing if every labor man puts forth proper efforts. Let's show Monterey the REAL strength of labor united.

ARE YOU REGISTERED? YOU CAN REGISTER UNTIL JULY 16 to vote in the August primaries. REGISTER NOW, GET BEHIND THE CANDIDATES FRIENDLY TO LABOR, AND ELECT THEM. LABOR MUST PROTECT ITS GAINS DURING WARTIME IN ORDER TO HAVE A FIGHTING CHANCE AFTER THE WAR.

WE HELP THE CARPENTERS (Ladies Auxiliary 373)

Salinas, California.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 373 of Carpenters Union 925 of Salinas was held at the home of Mrs. D. D. McAnaney on June 10.

Routine business details were disposed of and nominations were held for officers for the next year.

A social hour was held and refreshments of gingerbread and bananas and whipped cream were served by Mrs. Ruth Koch and Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger.

Mrs. Helen Keiser was in a black mood on Wednesday and seemed to have the weight of the world on her shoulders with the finances of the auxiliary. The sight of coffee and gingerbread seemed to improve her mental outlook.

Roy Brayton and Jack Keiser sure look after their wives. They kept the McAnaney telephone busy on meeting day inquiring as to the time of adjournment. They were very prompt, too, in calling for their wives. (Hungry, fellows?)

The union hall is getting a Spring cleaning and painting job and will be ready for our next meeting.

The next silver tea will be held on June 24. It will be held at Mrs. Lupie Luna's home in Acacia Park.

Mrs. Blanche Van Emmons and Mrs. Luna will serve enchiladas at the silver tea party.

The coming silver tea will salute the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger and the birthday of Mrs. Doris Baldwin.

It is the hope of the auxiliary that there will be enough money after the silver tea for our state association charter.

—MRS. DOROTHY MCANANEY.

Stork Visits Laborers Here

Salinas, California

Old Man Stork dropped tiny bundles at the homes of two union laborers, members of Salinas Local 272, last week.

Randolph Fenchel, president of Local 272, reports that a red-headed boy, weighing 8½ pounds, was born to his wife.

The wife of Phil Prader, maintenance man at Talcott Lumber Co., gave birth to a boy weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces,

Plans Proceed For Labor Rally In Monterey

Monterey, California.

Plans are showing great progress for the proposed rally of organized labor groups in Monterey sometime late in July or early in August.

Steve (Red Duaine) Smario, of the Bartenders, is chairman for the labor council's committee to arrange the affair, and a co-chairman on arrangements will be named by the Building Trades Council.

Under present plans a two to three hour meeting will be held. Governor Olson will be invited as key speaker for the meeting. Other political leaders are to be on hand, also.

Theme of the meeting will be the need of registering every union member for vote and the importance of voting. If the rally is held following close of registration for the primaries (July 16) the dates of registration for the general election will be stressed.

Both the labor council and the building trades have voted to sponsor the rally and to urge every local union member to attend.

The meeting will be at the new Labor Temple, in New Monterey, and Laborers Union 690 will be expected to donate the hall, it was announced.

Further details will be announced later, Smario said.

'BOMB' DRIVE OVER; PLANS NOT COMPLETE FOR CEREMONY

Salinas, California

With a total of \$429.22 collected at the first of the past week, the campaign in behalf of the "Buy a Bomb for a Bomber" fund was completed finally last Friday night.

Later donations during last week were not tallied at time of this writing and the exact amount of the fund, to be given the government, was not announced.

Details of the plans for presentation of the fund to the government for use in buying bombs for Japan were not completed early this week.

Among plans advanced for disposition of the fund was the purchase of defense bonds and stamps for the entire amount and the forwarding of the fund to Washington for disposal there.

The labor council's "Buy a Bomb" committee, headed by Johnny Mattos and Guy Paulson, announced its appreciation and thanks to all organizations, civic groups, and individuals who gave to help the worthy cause.

A tabulation of all unions and civic groups who gave to the fund is printed elsewhere on this page. Individuals were too many in numbers to print the entire list at this time. However, the individual donors were thanked by the committee, as was every person who gave so generously in the cans placed in various business houses to receive donations.

Painters Now Under New Scale

Monterey, California.

Painters Union 272 of Monterey is now working under a new wage scale, which went into effect on June 1 with most contractors.

The new scale calls for \$1.50 per hour for seven hours a day, \$10.50 per day for journeymen painters. Spraymen are receiving \$2.00 per hour for seven hour day, \$14.00 per day.

Five County Body Will Meet Again At Sunnyvale Hall

Salinas, California

The Five Counties Labor Legislation Conference will meet again at the Sunnyvale City Hall, the next meeting scheduled for Sunday, July 12. The meeting ordinarily would fall on the first Sunday of July, but was moved ahead one week because of the Independence Day weekend.

At the June 12 meeting definite plans for activity in politics will be laid, according to Roy Hossack, secretary. Program for the meeting will be announced later.

The conference met at Sunnyvale on June 7 and heard several speakers. Attendance was small because of the Oakland labor conference and because of other meetings scheduled that day.

Affiliation of another new union, San Jose Bookbinders No. 3 was accepted by the conference. Business included endorsement of Frank E. Faustino, Castroville (Monterey County) postmaster, for appointment to the State Personnel Board.

Roofers to Meet July 3 For Next Regular Meeting

Santa Cruz, California

Next regular meeting of members of Roofers Union 50 of this area will be at Monterey on Friday night, July 3, according to Business Agent W. A. Smith.

The union recently voted to hold only one meeting a month, the first Friday, at Monterey. Due to a mixup on the place the union's last meeting was unsuccessful, many of the members thinking the session was to be at Watsonville.

Next regular meeting falls on Friday night, July 3. Special meetings, however, are subject to special call, Smith added.

Journeymen Roofers of Local 50, are pretty well scattered throughout the west, with four at Medford, Ore., two at Klamath Falls, and four at Marysville, and others at Chico. Locally, where no skilled roofers are available, union laborers are being hired for the jobs if possible.

Monterey Contractor Wins Roof Contract For Ft. Ord Hutment

Santa Cruz, California

C. L. Frost, Monterey contractor, has been given the contract for roofing the 1920 new buildings in the "hutment" at Fort Ord East Garrison.

Business Agent W. T. Smith of Roofers Union 50, reported that a double crew of roofers has been called to the job since the carpenters are gaining ground on the roofers. General contractors on the job are McGranahan and Hughes of Santa Cruz.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern goliaths of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your country go over its Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

"Unity For Victory"

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OPENING A WESTERN FRONT

Announcement that decisions have been definitely reached to open a new front in Western Europe in 1942 is generally welcomed with approval in the United States, whose armed forces will be expected to play a large part in such operations.

It looks like the sensible method of procedure and the faster and harder the matter is pressed, before the enemy gets an opportunity to recover from the debacle the axis powers have sustained in Russia, the better will be the chances for an early victory.

One does not need to be a military expert to be able to understand that neither this nor any other war can possibly be won until we first start fighting it in earnest. Wars are not won by dreaming about what we are going to do to the enemy in some misty, far-away future. They are won by the hard and resolute thumping administered to the enemy in the very heart of his strongholds.

What is more the most willing soldiers on earth, equipped with a preponderance of fighting planes, tanks, ammunition and all the rest, and trained with the greatest care by competent military men, can not be expected to do anything like their best until they have had experience at the front.

To administer a crushing defeat to Germany, which seems to be the only kind of treatment that will bring the people of that realm to their senses, it is absolutely essential to start administering it as soon as possible.

As matters now stand Russia is doing practically all the effective fighting that is being done in Europe at the present time. This has been the situation for a solid year and to the everlasting credit and glory of the Russian arm and navy they have fought the most formidable military power ever formed in all history to a complete standstill. On the other hand, if Russia had lost her war to the axis powers, what would we then face?

How could there possibly be a more opportune set-up for opening up a western front than under existing circumstances? It is not fair nor sensible military procedure to let Russia bear the whole brunt of attack. If that is to continue and Russia, despite it all, should attain the upper hand on her front, the logical possible result would be then that when Russia won her war, she would make a separate peace and withdraw from it. Why should she not make a separate peace if she has to win the war alone? With such a possibility in view we cannot afford to procrastinate any longer.

TOUGH SLEDDING FOR SMALL BUSINESS

For more than a generation the small business man in the United States has found himself slipping. Little by little he has been displaced or frozen out by ever growing trusts and chain stores and thousands of empty store buildings tell the mute tale that he is no more.

Then came the war with its repercussions, which in devious ways hit nearly all small business so hard that the average independent merchant and small business man is more up in the air than ever. Priorities have closed the door to getting many lines of goods, as well as suspending whole peace-time industries, which not only forces several million workers to seek other lines of work for a livelihood but places very many thousands of our small business concerns in a most precarious condition.

Where most large concerns, especially chain store enterprises, are in many cases reaping a golden harvest from war activities, most of the independents are not so fortunate. On the top of it all every appeal for aid of every description is hitting the small business man in so many forms that he could not possibly respond to all, even though he were prosperous. State and national taxes of every description add to his dilemma. Hence, with many on the verge of bankruptcy, it does not take much of an adverse push to drive them to either outright failure or to induce them to quit in despair before it comes to a forced proposition. They look about for a job, and if they find one either turn their dwindling business over to somebody else on most any terms or just close their doors and quit trying to keep going any further.

When this war ends there will be many thousands of such former business men earning their living as workers. From the day they change from business to labor their status has changed. Those who go to the war front, become members of our army or navy, but by far the larger portion, on account of advancing age, are merged into the army of labor, where most of them will remain as long as they can secure employment.

For the small business man, who is still struggling to stay in business, the present outlook is none too bright. He is having plenty tough sledding.

In Australia it costs a citizen ten dollars, every time he fails to vote. That sounds like a pretty good way to induce people to attend to their duty of voting on election day.

Only those rights that are actually exercised, have a living existence.

"WHAT NOW?"

By ROY G. OWENS

Gin Mill Rubber! Imagine, the bill boards! Genuine Jamaica Rum Tires! Hot Toddy Rubber Nipple Company! Johnny Walker Inner Tubes! Imagine the girls in 1944 model Mint Julip Girdles and the wife washing dishes in Dry Martini Gloves to save the hands you love to touch! Imagine your feet on Three Star Hennessy Rubber Heels or shoving them into a pair of Scotch and Soda Fishing Boots. This is revolution. The sinful gin of Carrie Nation becomes the savior of the horseless teamster and the flying box car. What would we do without Demon Rum?

See News Week for the headline—"Alcohol and Oil Men Battle for Synthetic Rubber Control." And they said that gasoline and alcohol wouldn't mix.

We could write the Japs a note—"So you captured Singapore and rubber—so what—we'll roll on our own—nyah—so there."

And now comes Dow Chemical offering retreats for thin tires with their Thiokol Rubber at the rate of a million a month by Christmas—if we would rather ride than walk.

Adding the Long Beach man's Polinettia Rubber, the Jersey variety and Sheridan Downey Guayule just for good measure.

First—War Production Board opposed grain, potato, sugar, molasses, alcohol, rubber—they favored the petroleum product—Standard Oil—projected new plant with 800,000-ton yearly output. Farm-alcohol argument changed their tune—same production in half the time at less than half the cost—12½ cents a pound against 25 to 30 cents. That is an argument. WPB now considers switching blue-printed petroleum-rubber plants over to alcohol-rubber.

Standard Oil countered with new formula lifting 800,000 ton capacity to 1,400,000 tons without increasing size or equipment of originally planned plant. That's more rubber than the whole world produced in 1940. Besides, the new formula promises 15 per cent increase in the by-product—superior aviation gasoline. On top of that Standard threatens to go into the alcohol rubber business as well—using formula obtained from German I.G.F.

VOTE
Ham'n Eggs—Yes
Hot Cargo—No

So—the world moves—under pressure—and incidentally—grain-alcohol interests make no secret of going after a big share of the motor-fuel (gasoline) market as well as after a dominant position in the rubber business. Maybe we'll ride cheaper than ever if this scrap between the farmer and oil men gets going good.

Now get this. Standard has already doubled the efficiency of the new oil-rubber plant—before the plant is built—promises to produce 1,400,000 tons of rubber with the same number of men it would have taken to produce 800,000 tons. A lot of somebody's are going without some more jobs—without some more pay checks.

That's what we've been saying—how old are you—are you over 40? Well if you are you are on your way out. You are drawing a few more months of pay—on borrowed time—on emergency jobs that will be finished soon—that is the reason for Ham and Eggs.

Protest Refusal To Mix Negroes' Blood With Bank

New York City.

"Segregation of Negro and white blood in American Red Cross blood banks is an unscientific and dangerous practice," the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties declares in a letter to Norman H. Davis, president of the American Red Cross.

"The Journal of the American Medical Association, in its current issue, points out that 'Numerous chemical and serological investigations have yielded no evidence that the blood of one race can be distinguished from another race,' the letter states, adding that the segregation still being practiced by the Red Cross Blood Donor Services 'constitutes shockingly unscientific treatment of one of the war's greatest medical achievements, the use of blood plasma for ill and injured members of our armed forces.'"

The Federation letter, released today by George Marshall, acting chairman, urged full participation of the Negro people in our common war effort, and charged that "like discrimination in employment and discrimination in the armed forces, segregation of Negro blood must be abolished if National unity behind the war is to be a reality."

Rosin, long common in yellow laundry soap, may be used effectively to replace a part of the usual oil in hand and face soaps, according to the Department of Agriculture.

THE MARCH OF LABOR

WHAT DOES IT MEAN, IN FACT, TO BE FREE?
IT IS REASONING JUSTLY AND KNOWING
THE RIGHTS OF MAN, AND BEING KNOWN,
THEY WILL BE DEFENDED.

FRANCOIS
VOLTAIRE
1694-1770 FRENCH POET REFORMER

BETWEEN 1899 AND 1927 TOTAL AMOUNT OF ALL MANUFACTURING PLANTS IN U.S. INCREASED 276%



THE WORKER'S BOOKSHELF

"PICTURE DIGEST," published by Leverett S. Gleason, 114 East 32nd St., New York City, 25 cents per issue.

A new picture magazine made its way to the newstands last week with the first issue devoted entirely to the Soviet Union and its war effort.

It has been established by weekly picture magazines that the use of photos to tell stories makes a greater impression on the reader than a printed page. "The Picture Digest" has elaborated on the picture magazine idea by telling a complete story, of "Inside Russia," with pictures—and with pictures so vivid that the imagination does not have to be called upon at all.

Editor and Publisher Gleason does not say with what regularity the "Picture Digest" will be released. Obviously to collect 130 pages of historical pictures requires time. However, the first issue will serve for many readings before you begin wondering about the next.

Incidentally, the new magazine is union-printed and is of small digest size (6x8 inches) and is printed on slick paper.

The Macmillan Company, publishers, upon learning from a Victory Book Campaign Committee that "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell is the favorite reading of America's service men, has sent a copy of Miss Mitchell's novel to 200 camp libraries throughout the Nation.

THE DYNAMICS OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY, by Clinton S. Golden and Harold J. Ruttenberg, Harper & Brothers, New York, \$3.00.

This is another must volume for the intelligent and alert worker. It is a work by doers as well as thinkers and provides food for thought and action. Though the authors deal with such current questions as the closed shop, check off, Reuther plan, seniority and a maze of problems faced by the CIO and AFL, they spare us from journalistic tripe and newspaper hash. In a sense, we are treated to an attempt at formulating a foundation.

Once upon a time England thought that the Channel was an adequate barrier "against infection and the hand of war." That idea is now buried in the depths of history. Davey Jones Locker. Once America believed that the Atlantic and Pacific were sufficient barriers to military attack. That idea is now dead as Dodo—except for those who are still walking around half dead.

POEM OF THE WEEK

War Rumors

The boneless tongue, so small and weak,
Can crush and kill, declared the Greek;
The tongue destroys a greater horde,
The Turks assert, than does the sword.
The Persian proverb wisely saith
"A lengthy tongue, an early death."
Or sometimes takes this form instead,
"Don't let your tongue cut off your head."
"The tongue can speak a word whose speed,"
Say the Chinese, "outsteps the steed;"
While the Arabs' saying doth this impart,
The tongue's storehouse is the heart;
From Hebrew wit the maxim sprang,
"Though feet may slip, ne'er let the tongue."
The sacred writ that crowns the whole,
"Who keeps his tongue, doth keep his soul."

Freezing of War Job Status Held 'Necessary Evil'

Washington, D.C.

The first definite indication on how Uncle Sam is going to handle the staggering problem of keeping war industries manned with sufficient workers is answered by the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt.

It has agreed upon a policy which will have the effect of freezing to their jobs key workers in war industries.

This will be done, commission members said, by requiring that all hiring be done through the U. S. Employment Service, which will have power to approve or disapprove the employment or transfer of workers.

Such a policy is essential, it was explained, to stop "pirating" of essential workers by one employer from another through the incentive of higher pay.

AS USUAL, PRESS EXAGGERATES

While newspaper stories interpreted the action as a sweeping "freeze" of workers, the commission late Thursday declared it will apply only to selected areas and to a limited number of workers, and that appeal machinery will provide safeguards against abuses.

Organized labor was not consulted on the decision, union chiefs said.

Drafting of actual orders putting the new policy into effect was deferred for another week. Furthermore, commission members explained that, as yet, no procedures for enforcement of the policy had been formulated, and that, to begin with, employers and workers may be asked to comply voluntarily. If that fails, "teeth" may be provided.

Women Could Do 80 Per Cent Of Jobs, Declared

Washington, D. C.

A survey of occupations in 21 key war industries indicates that 80 per cent of the jobs could be done by women, Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, declared recently.

The survey, he explained, covered 1,859 jobs in war industries, and also 937 non-war jobs. It was made by the Occupational Analysis Section of the U. S. Employment Service of the Social Security Board to determine those jobs in which women may be successfully employed.

War industries, covered by the survey are: manufacture of aircraft and parts, air transportation and service, aluminum products, munitions manufacture, automobile, motorcycle, truck and tank manufacture, and equipment, communications, electrical machinery, firearms, industrial chemicals, iron and steel and their products, machine tools, machine models and patterns, foundries, professional and scientific instruments, railroad equipment, shipbuilding and repairing, utilities and petroleum production and refining.

Among the occupations which women are performing satisfactorily are a wide variety called for in the manufacture and assembly of parts for motors, radios, recording instruments, and airplane gauges, Mr. McNutt said. The development of new machinery, he added, now makes possible the employment of women even in the manufacture of heavy shells and other types of munitions. Methods formerly used made it necessary to employ men only.

Seattle Nurses Win Good Gains

Seattle, Washington.

With compulsory room and board abolished for workers at Seattle hospitals and with wage increases having been won, the organization of nurses into the Building Service Employees International Union is gathering momentum. It was disclosed by Ward Coley, international representative of the AFL union.

"Seattle becomes the first city in America to eliminate compulsory board and room for hospital workers," Coley said.

The agreement means an average monthly increase of \$22 in cash to our janitors. Women members are raised \$31.50 in cash. Every employee covered has gained immense benefits from this agreement.

Nurses and Professional Workers Local 126, recently chartered by the international union, is headed by Ann Nelson, president and business agent and Viasta Donohue, secretary. Mrs. Nelson is also a delegate to the Seattle Central Labor Council.

Shipyard Union Makes Dempsey an 'Honorary'

Baltimore, Maryland.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, was "bonded" an honorary member of Local 31, of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers here, following his appearance on behalf of the War Savings Program. Dempsey was presented with his card following his speech before shipyard workers here, urging them to buy War Bonds. His plea was received with thunderous applause.

Teachers' Union Aiding Defense

New York City.

Plans for mustering the full strength of New York City's teaching staff for Civilian Defense activities have been completed. Orders posted by the Board of Education require a two-weeks intensive war training course to be taken by each teacher. Experts will instruct all teachers, members of the Board's clerical staff, and custodians of schools in many phases of Civilian Defense.

Following training, teachers will be asked to volunteer to instruct other civilians in defense work, to act as recreation supervisors and as leaders in community training programs.

Instructional programs of this kind have been worked out by many local of the American Federation of Teachers. Members have taken courses in air raid precautions; first aid; home nursing; nutritional pre-school training; protective measures in the home; and war activities programs. The AFT plan is to pass these courses on to interested persons wishing to take part in civilian activities.

Co-ops Join Move To Increase U. S. Synthetic Rubber

Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

Directors of the Consumers Cooperative Association meeting here have joined the battle to produce synthetic rubber for America's war needs from farm products.

"The use of wheat and other grains for producing industrial alcohol, which in turn can be used for synthetic rubber, has been fought successfully by the big sugar interests of the East who now have a monopoly in the alcohol field. It is also opposed by the oil trust, which hopes to collar the synthetic rubber business."

The C.C.A. directors voted unanimously to form a subsidiary for the manufacture of alcohol from farm products. Government figures show that 80,000,000 bushels of wheat or corn would produce 200,000,000 gallons of alcohol to make 220,000 tons of rubber, or more than a fourth of what the U. S. needs.

Tokio here we come—again—War Bonds will help.

MONTEREY

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MONTEREY UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 11510.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres. Jasper Svien, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec. Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep. Harry Miller, 72 N Second St., San Jose.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—President, Ralph Lester; secretary-treasurer, A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Monterey. Meetings held first Thursday of each month at Bartenders' Hall, 301 Alvarado Ave.

BARTENDERS' HALL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays; 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres., James McNally; Sec., Pearl Bennett; Bus. Agent, Steve (Red Duane) Smario, 301 Alvarado Ave., Phone 6734.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Carpenters' Hall second and fourth Friday, 8:00 P. M. President, F. B. Hair, P. O. Box 26, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets every Thursday, 8:00 P. M., Carpenters' Hall. H. Diaz, President; L. T. Long, Recording Secretary, Phone 4292; Dale Ward, Business Manager. Office: 701 Hawthorne St., Phone 6744, Res. Phone 5230.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec., Elmer Grant; Exec. Sec., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Cal. 2132.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Carpenters' Hall, Monterey. Pres., E. M. Brooks, 238 Spruce St., Pacific Grove, Phone 6911; Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forest, Pacific Grove, Phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., Office Phone 6744, Res. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meet in Carpenters Hall, Monterey, second Monday, 7:30 P. M. President, E. E. Smith; Financial Secty., R. H. Van DeBogart, 301 5th St., Pacific Grove, Phone 4800.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres., F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres., Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec., Sibyl Schneller; Sec.-Treas., Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

AFL FISH ANNEVRY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Pres., D. R. Cameron; Sec., Morgan King; Bus. Agent, Ivan Sinner, Office, 648 Ocean View Ave.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres., Robert Dalton, 607 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec., H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Bus. Agent, Wally Savage, Phone 7825, Res. 3741.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengt, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 7674.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Labor Temple, 315 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres., Henry Tothamer; Vice-Pres., Elmer Borman; Treas., A. H. Thompson; Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY, Local No. 616: Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street, Kenneth Ahrenkell, Secretary; Stanley Belfis, President.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meet second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., W. A. Bjornvold, Box 192, Carmel, Phone 6061; Fin. Sec.-Treas., J. C. Hazelwood, Res. Rt. 1, Box 142, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Roy Hamilton, Res. 571 Pine St., Pacific Grove, Phone 5535.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Carpenters' Hall, Monterey, 8:00 P. M. President, Earl Smith, Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS NO. 62—Meet in Carpenters' Hall Monterey, second and fourth Friday at 8:00 P. M. President, J. Allen Wilson, 211 Ninth Street, Pacific Grove, Phone 4591; Fin. Sec., Henry Diaz, 1271 Third street, Monterey, Phone 7386.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month. Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m. at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Aliotti, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 305 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., P. F. Knowles, 222 River St., S. C., Pa. 12761.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7530.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LOCAL 573—Meets last Friday of each month in Labor Temple. Lawrence Olsson, President; Walter Cook, Vice President; P. B. Rafter, Secretary, Rt. 1, Monterey. UNITED SLATE TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets first Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Lloyd Lovett, Salinas; Rec. Sec., Warren A. Smith, Rt. 3, Box 64, Santa Cruz.

JOB-FREEZING ORDER PLAYED BY UNIONS; M'NUTT RULING FEARED AS 'PRESSURE STEP'

Washington, D. C.

A storm of criticism is brewing in trade union circles against arbitrary and confusing rulings by the War Manpower Commission and other Federal agencies issued without prior consultation of organized labor.

Protests were most bitter against a sudden announcement by a "spokesman" for the War Manpower Commission that essential workers will be "frozen" in their present jobs.

The very next day Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the commission, modified the "spokesman's" statement. He said:

"No restrictions will be placed upon the freedom of a worker to work where he chooses except that he will be expected to secure any new job requiring a critical skill through the United States Employment Service or in accordance with methods approved by it."

Building Labor Stabilizes Pay For War Duration

Washington, D. C.

The AFL Building and Construction Trades Union, with 1,500,000 members, voluntarily agreed to stabilize wages for the duration of the war in a memorable pact signed with the Government.

The union representatives, meeting with Secretary of Labor Perkins, declared they took this drastic action to assist and implement President Roosevelt's appeal to prevent runaway inflation and to help win the war.

The agreement stabilizes wages in the construction industry as of July 1, 1942, for the duration. A Wage Adjustment Board was established by Secretary Perkins, under the chairmanship of Assistant Secretary of Labor Dan W. Tracy, to make pay adjustments in certain cases.

Such adjustments were permitted in the agreement where wage rates are inadequate because (1) they were fixed so long before July 1, 1942, as to be out of line with prevailing rates; (2) they apply to a locality where changing conditions in the industry require revision in the pay scales; or (3) they do not sufficiently take into account any abnormal change in conditions.

Aside from these exceptions, the terms of the agreement provide that no changes will be made in wage rates for the period of at least one year, subject to renewal for the duration of the war.

President Roosevelt approved the pact and authorized Secretary Perkins to set up the Wage Adjustment Board.

Nazi Thugs Failed To Scare French Laborite

London, England.

Rene LeGall, a Paris labor leader executed by the Germans as a hostage, died shouting "Vive L'Angleterre, vive de Gaulle" after disdaining to have his eyes covered. Free French headquarters announced.

LeGall was general secretary of the Laborers' Union of the Seine and Oise Departments. When he refused the eye bandage the Germans purposely delayed the execution in the hope of breaking his nerve, but he calmly smoked cigarettes, watched the firing squad and a few minutes before he was shot, shouted "Long Live England, Long Live de Gaulle" several times.

Wild roses are found in every section of North America from the arctic circle to Mexico, a Department of Agriculture scientist states.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

TIME OUT

She: "What shall I order for you to drink while you're waiting for me to dress?"
He: "A case of Scotch and a case of gin."

NOTHING UNUSUAL

Judge: "Now, sir, please tell the court exactly what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel."

Defendant: "A flat-iron, rolling pin, six plates and a tea kettle."

CAUGHT!

Teacher: "Jones, can you tell us who built the Sphinx?"
Jones: "I—I did know, sir, but I've forgotten."

Teacher: "How unfortunate—the only man living who knows, and he has forgotten."

SHE EARNED IT

Two young ladies entered the subway and found only standing room. One of them whispered to her companion: "I'm going to get a seat from one of these men."

She looked down the row of men and selected a sedate gentleman. She sailed up to him and boldly opened fire:

"My dear Mr. Green, how delighted I am to meet you. You are almost a stranger. Will I accept your seat? Well, I do feel tired. I heartily admit. Thank you so much."

The sedate gentleman—a perfect stranger, of course looked, listened, then quietly rose and gave his seat, saying:

"Sit down, Jane, my girl. Don't often see you out on wash day. You must feel tired, I am sure. How's your mistress?"
The young lady got her seat, but lost her vivacity.

ORDERED

There was a man who passed a general store and saw the sign, "Families Supplied." . . . so he went in and ordered a wife and two children.

USUALLY

What they think when little Oswald starts to school for the first time:

His Mother: "Just think, my little darling is almost grown up."
His Father: "I hope he makes a fullback."

His Older Sister: "That means I've got to walk to school with him."

His Teacher: "I hope he's smarter than he looks."

His Neighbors: "Now we can have peace for a few hours a day."

His Dog: "Yo-ow-l-l."

SLIGHT ERROR

Mrs. Jones was spending a day in bed with a severe cough, and her husband was working in the back yard, and hammering nails into some boards. Presently, his neighbor came over:

Neighbor: "How is your wife?"
Jones: "Not very well."

Neighbor: "Is that her cough?"

Jones: "No, you fathead, it's a hen house."

SPARE THE ROD

A chance to save a boy's hide was offered readers of an advertisement inserted in the Rocky Ford (Colo.) newspaper by Bobby Smith, 11, the ad said:

"If you find a pair of boy's brown leather gloves lost near the library, please call Bobby Smith. You will save me a good whipping."

CHEER UP

Cheer up. First thing you know this will be Last Winter.

JITTERY

Mister Jenks on his wedding day: "Was a very nervous creature; He gave his bride the marriage fee And tried to kiss the preacher."

WHAT THEY MEAN

License they mean when they cry liberty;
For who loves that must first be wise and good.
—Milton.

FOR LARGER FISH

The keeper of an English estate discovered a stranger fishing a private stretch of water and ordered the offender to draw his cast. The angler obeyed, and it was seen that his hook was baited with a piece of carrot.

The keeper burst into laughter and said: "If that's the bait you use, you can't do any harm. Get on with it!"

Several hours later the two met outside the private grounds.

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the keeper, looking at the basket full of trout. "You didn't catch all that trout with a piece of carrot, did you?"

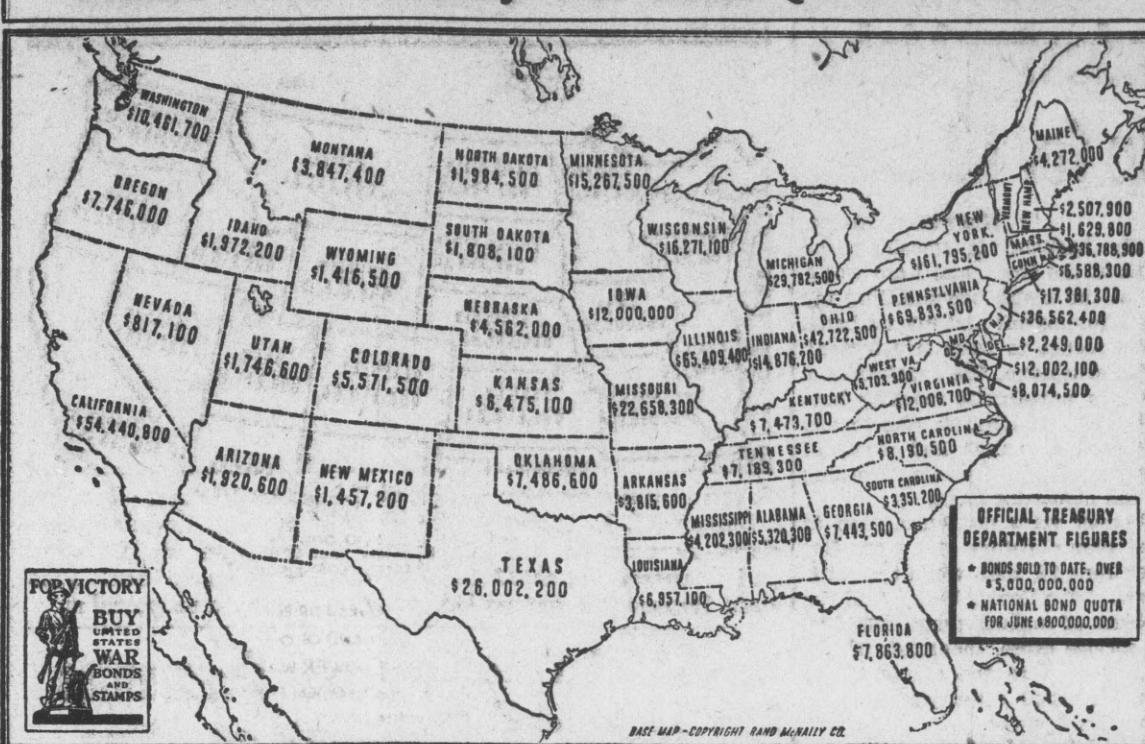
"No," replied the sportsman. "I caught you with that!"

THIS IS NOT A JOKE

In a quarrel about precedence, the half-dollar taunted the dime about its small size.

"But I am a more respectable coin than you," retorted the dime, "because our master takes you to the theater, while he always takes me to church!"

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for June



The above map of the country shows the War Bond Quota by states for the month of June totalling \$800,000,000. Everybody every day is expected to invest at least ten per cent of his income in War Bonds to aid in financing America's offensive against the Axis powers.

Labor Council Secretary Denounces Bridges Ruling

Says Longshore Chief Is Guilty Only of Crime of Organizing Union Worker

By W. T. O'REAR

Secretary Fresno Labor Council (AFL)

Certain daily newspapers with a submerged hatred for organized labor are using the deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader, to muddy up an otherwise peaceful labor stream. The order to deport Bridges gave the anti-labor press an excuse to attack labor unions from the surface.

Some newspaper editorial writers of the kept press aren't satisfied with existing peaceful relations between

employers and employees, so they must flaunt their vitriolic spume in the face of the people against Bridges to discredit unions. In that same group will be found the enemies of the 40-hour week, and in fact when unemployment stood at 17,000,000 they did not look with favor upon a reduced work week!

If someone should ask "why is Bridges being deported?" it would be a difficult question to answer. Almost all crimes are based on killing and stealing and the evidence doesn't prove him guilty of those acts.

Biddle says Bridges is a communist, and that the communists advocate overthrowing the Government through force.

WAS LINCOLN A RED?

Abraham Lincoln said, "This country with its institutions belongs to the people who inhabit it, whenever they grow weary of its government, they may exercise their constitutional rights and amend it, or exercise their revolutionary right and overthrow it."

Probably Lincoln was a communist!

I am not acquainted with the communists and their activity, but with those I have come in contact I have vigorously disagreed with their opinions. Especially their "stands" on the war. When Hitler and Stalin were drinking through the same quill the communists were shouting "the Yanks are not coming and that was create millions!" But when Hitler hit Stalin between the eyes with the swastika the communists were ready to jump into the war up to the hilt and save everybody. I never thought Bridges was afflicted with over intelligence due to the longshoremen withdrawing from the AFL. Therefore, I am not speaking in favor of Bridges as a leader, or communism as a philosophy, but I am speaking in defense of a principle.

The French periodical, "Le Dimanche Illustré," reported, "Tens of thousands of foreign workers have come to replace the mobilized German workers in the German capital and in other industrial centers in Germany. There are at present distributed among factories and farms 250,000 Belgians; 1,000,000 Poles; 500,000 Ukrainians; 140,000 Czechs and 160,000 Frenchmen."

These figures are believed to be exclusive of the prisoners of war working for Hitler.

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DOOLITTLE LAUDS PRODUCTS TURNED OUT BY UNIONISTS

East Hartford, Connecticut.

One of the first official acts of James H. Doolittle after he was promoted from lieutenant-colonel to brigadier general in recognition of his successful bombing raid on Tokyo was to send a telegram to the workers in the Hamilton Standard Propeller Company factory here congratulating them on the superiority of their union-made product. The International Association of Machinists (AFL) has a contract at the plant.

The Army Air Force leader, also had high praise for the superior quality of American-made incendiary bombs. He was particularly pleased by the "excellent patterns" sown by the bombs when released from the planes and their highly incendiary action. According to General Doolittle, every bomb "worked perfectly" and there were no duds or "delay in functioning or failure of any kind."

"The planes themselves—B-25B's—were especially equipped for the mission he said. "We have in our training centers—on our production lines—the pattern from which will be built many more surprises for Japan and Germany." These planes are made by the North American Aviation Company, where the United Automobile Workers (CIO) is the bargaining agent.

Rent Hogs Think Of All Kinds Of Tricks to Gouge

San Francisco, California.

"They tap dance day and night, and right over our heads, too. If we have to listen to that rhythm far into the night, we think we should be paid for it. That's why we have asked our dancer tenants to pay us an additional \$19 per month."

This was the property owners' reply to a rent raise complaint heard last week before a sub-committee of the San Francisco Fair Rent Committee.

The committee, while sympathetic, vetoed the property owners' rent raise from \$31 to \$50 per month, in line with the policy of frowning upon rent raises levied in order to evict tenants.

A question of majority policy developed in the hearing of ten other complaints. Referred to the executive committee for policy-making purposes was a case in which a property owner, content for years with a fixed scale, has hiked rents from \$20 per month to \$35 to force out the present tenants and re-rent the dwelling units for \$45 per month. The executive committee was asked to establish jurisdiction in the event the premises are rented in the future at the higher figure.

Despite repeated warnings, the committee reported the practice continues of raising rents to get rid of tenants rather than following the eviction course prescribed by law. Five of the seven cases in which the tenants was sustained at the meeting fell in that category. A compromise in a rent raise of \$5 was suggested in another and further investigation of the remaining two cases was ordered.

"Son, I have told you time and again that these people are the backbone of the country," Mr. Dillworth said sharply.

"Yes, Father, but if the big boys are the backbone the little fellows are the marrow upon which the backbone feeds and the FSA in helping the small farmer and the migrant worker is going to be needed if the backbone you speak of is going to be able to supply us with sufficient food supplies to get us through the war."

"Trifling people, eh?" Little Luther sneered. "If you ask me, the trifling people are the McKellar and Byrds, who are so busy fighting little people that they're sabotaging the war effort."

"All right, son, that will be enough from you," Mr. Dillworth said sternly, picking up his newspaper again and retiring behind it.

"No answer to that one, huh, Pop?" taunted Little Luther, who was grinning once more as he ducked hastily out of the room.

Soviet Nurses Go Into War With Union Label

Moscow, USSR.

Many of the Soviet Union's famous nurses, who have been known to report for duty by parachute, carry a union label. The first crop of graduates of union courses in nursing is now moving up to the front.

As the result of a resolution of the All-Union Control of Trade Unions, short-term nursing courses have been organized in all union headquarters, factory recreation rooms and union-owned community centers. There are over 6000 of these community centers in the U.S.S.R.

These figures are believed to be exclusive of the prisoners of war working for Hitler.

The French periodical, "Le Dimanche Illustré," reported, "Tens of thousands of foreign workers have come to replace the mobilized German workers in the German capital and in other industrial centers in Germany. There are at present distributed among factories and farms 250,000 Belgians; 1,000,000 Poles; 500,000 Ukrainians; 140,000 Czechs and 160,000 Frenchmen."

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Pay Chiseling Boss Gets Rap Thru Decision

San Francisco, California.

Constitutionality of the California statutes making it unlawful to pay less than the scale agreed upon in collective bargaining was upheld in the Alameda County Superior Court, announces H. C. Carrasco, state labor commissioner.

Section 222 of the State Labor Code prohibits the withholding of any part of a wage agreed upon in collective bargaining.

The owner of an Oakland service station was charged with four counts of violation of this section and seven counts of violations of other labor laws including failure to pay wages and violation of the day of rest law.

The defendant was accused of withholding wages amounting to \$2,000.

At the trial the jury found the defendant guilty on all eleven counts and the judge imposed a sentence of fines totaling \$275, or 47 days in jail. The defendant elected to pay the fine.

The case came before Judge Lincoln S. Church of the Appellate Division of the Alameda County Superior Court upon appeal of the defendant from a ruling by Judge Kennedy of the Oakland Police Court that Section 222 of the California Labor Code was constitutional. Judge Church upheld the ruling of the lower court to which the case was remanded for trial.

Labor in Record Production For 17-Year Period

A report from the Cleveland (O.) Tractor Company said:

"Production for March on war orders exceeded all existing records of the Cleveland Tractor Co. for the past 17 years by approximately 47 per cent. Production for the month of April exceeded that of March by 23 per cent."

Workers in the plant, members of the AFL Machinists' Union, wishing to help a campaign to buy a bomber for General MacArthur, volunteered to work extra on Sunday, April 26, to manufacture a tractor to handle the bomber. The management offered to contribute cash equal to the time contributed. A total of 1,950 employees, put in four hours and by noon the tractor was driven up to a hastily constructed reviewing stand and presented to the Army by the Production Drive Committee. But so much work had been done that three other tractors and considerable other military work had been contributed, plus \$6,500 to help pay for the bomber itself.

The committee of A. B. Farquhar, Ltd., York, Pa., employing members of the Metal Trade Unions (AFL), reported that the response "of all our employees in this voluntary effort has been beyond expectation." A report from the Dravo Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa., employing members of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union, (CIO) said that the company is constantly increasing production.

Italians Starve As Food Shipped Off for Germany

Chained to the Nazi war machine, Italy today faces growing shortages of food and manpower.

Mussolini's recent address before provincial prefects is only one sign of Italian discontent.

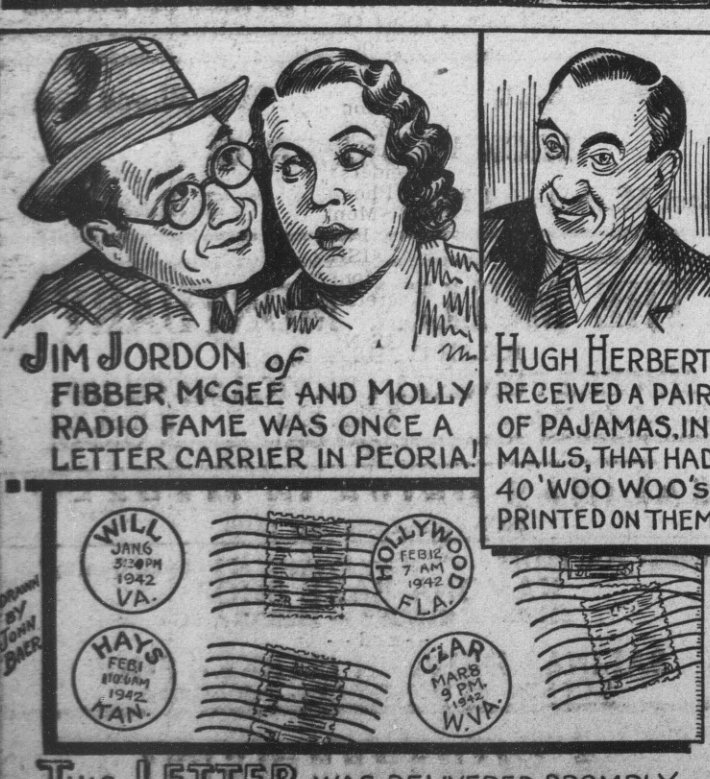
Foreign broadcasts reveal as the principal sources of Italian unrest the spreading scope of Nazi domination over every phase of Italian life, shortages, the threat of invasion, and apprehension over Laval's return to power in France.

The broadcast disclose that the Italian Navy is virtually under Nazi control. Russian and English radio reports, not denied by Rome or Berlin, claim that Italian submarines operating in the Atlantic are commanded by Germans, and that German officers are being placed in virtual command of Italian surface vessels under the guise of "liaison officers."

Despite domestic food shortages, Mussolini has been forced to send large stocks to Germany. Other broadcasts tell of "merciless control" and "more drastic laws" for getting cereal harvests into the officially-controlled ports; of a decree giving the Ministry of Agriculture "the power to compel farmers to raise established quotas of certain crops deemed essential for the food supplies and war needs of the country"; and of a measure for the "severe control of the complete deliveries of cereals to the state collection centers." This wave of decrees carries heavy penalties for violations.

Your pocketbook and your checkbook are no longer just symbols of what you can buy for yourself and your family. War Bonds are for you and your family—also for your country. Your State has a Bond quota to meet! Remember that!

POSTAL ODDITIES



THIS LETTER WAS DELIVERED PROMPTLY TO WILL HAYES, HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-566, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

All items were contributed by Paul Binkley and are self-explanatory.



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SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 11510.

BAKERS 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec. Harry Studendorf, 340 Salinas St.; Pres. Ed Holstein; Bus. Agent, Harry Miller, Labor Temple, San Jose, Phone Santa Clara 322-4.

JOURNEYMEN BARBERS 827—Meets every third Monday of month at 8:00 p.m., Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres. Nate Freeman; Sec. W. G. Kenyon.

BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. E. Biggs, Sec. 425 N. Main St., Phone 6293; Charles Tindle, Pres. 215 Quilla St., Phone 5811. W. Y. Raymond, Bus. Agent, 117 Pajaro St., Phone 6734.

BOTTLETRUCK UNION 293—Secretary, Bert Wright, 112 First Street, Airport Tract, Salinas.

BUTCHERS UNION 506 (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Financial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halverson. (Earl) Moorhead, San Jose, Executive Secretary, Phone Cal. 2132.

CANNERY WORKERS' LOCAL 2151—President, Raymond Jones, 655 Terrace Ave., Salinas; vice president and secretary, Emily Sina, Salinas; meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Salinas Labor Temple.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters Hall, North Main St. Pres. George Harter, 1060 Market St., Phone 3335; Vice Pres. Guy Paulson; Sec. L. H. Taft, 520 Riker St., Phone 4246; Treas. L. A. Long, 101 Drive Rec. Sec. Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave., Bus. Agent, L. E. Koch, 66 Myrtle Court, Phone 6868, Office 422 N. Main St., Phone 5721.

CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Labor Temple, Sec. and Bus. Agent, Dorothy Johns, 117 Pajaro, Phone 6209; Pres. Jessie King.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 243—Meets first Tuesday of each month at the Labor Temple, C. B. Phillips, Bus. Agent, 25 Harvest St., Phone 1178; C. C. Carroll, Pres.

FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced. Pres. F. J. Carlisle; Vice-Pres. Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec. Sibel Schneller; Sec.-Treas. Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION NO. 272—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main street, R. Fenchel, President, 256 Clay street; Frank Hall, Secretary, 114 Pine St.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Bengel, Hillby St. Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas. Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

LINOLEUM, CARPET AND SOFT TILE WORKERS UNION, of Painters Union 1104—Meets at Labor Temple, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Harry Nash, Chairman.

MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas. 137 Clay St.; D. D. McNaney, Pres.

MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL NO. 616: Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street. Kenneth Ahrenkeil, Secretary, 1296 First Ave., Phone 3861, Salinas; Stanley Belfis, President.

OPERATING ENGINEERS NO. 165—Meets first Thursday at Labor Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. San Luis Street, Salinas.

OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m. at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1104: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres. Earl Ross; Rec. Sec. Ted Hartman; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt. W. M. Bell; office at Labor Temple, Phone Salinas 8783.

PLUMBERS AND STEAM FITTERS' UNION LOCAL 503: Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Fin. Sec. Alfred H. (Fred) Hull, 19 West St., Salinas; Pres. L. Jenkins.

POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1046: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towl St., Salinas; E. L. Sieber, Sec. Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.

PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS—Meets last Tuesday of each month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec. Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304—President, John Allison, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

STATE COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES—Meets on call at Labor Temple, R. H. Clinch, Pres.; R. S. Humphrey, Sec.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Labor Temple; L. R. (Red) Carey, secretary, 117 Pajaro street, Salinas, Phone 7590.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres. Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec. Chas. Covey, 264 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

TYPING WORKERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 543: Meets every other last Sunday in the month at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas; A. F. Ramey, Secretary, Rt. 5, Box 9, Watsonville, Calif. Frank H. Phillips, President.

UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets first Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres. Lloyd Lovett, Salinas; Sec. Warren A. Smith, Rt. 3, Box 64, Santa Cruz.

Russ Women In Industry Make Up for Losses

Kuibyshev, Russia.
"My husband is smashing the Nazis at the front, and I am working at the plant, overfulfilling my quota for myself and my husband. And I pledge to work still better," said Varushkina, the speaker at a women's anti-fascist meeting held in the city of Moscow. She tersely expressed the aims and deeds of thousands of Ural women working on the industrial front.

Women were not uncommon in Ural plants before the war. But after June 22, 1941, when the Nazis attacked the Soviet Union, and the problem of replacing men called up for service arose, thousands of women flocked to the plants in response to their country's needs for more labor power.

ON HONOR ROLE
The Ural mountain region, center of rich natural resources and big plants, has long been known as the region of hardy folk and determined women, no less than men.

The clothing mills, for instance, count 290 women workers who systematically overfulfill the production quota. At the Stary Burlak plant, the honor roll of workers includes the names of women heroines on the industrial front. There 30-year-old Kapitolina Knyazeva, an electric welder who was formerly an illiterate woman, and now bearer of the Order of Lenin, can be found at her job at all hours, performing miracles at repairing vessels in short order.

Another newcomer at the plant is Katherina Potapova. One day after the war broke out, she was walking past a plant when a large index finger pointing at her arrested her attention. Behind the steadily pointing finger was a Red Army man as big as life on a large poster with the inscription, "What have you done for the front?" She went into the plant. "I am a housewife," she said. "I've never in my life done electric welding, but I'd like to learn."

And Still Some Folk Say Labor Neyer Has Helped Out the Boss!

Mansfield, Ohio.
This is the story of a group of steel unionists who voluntarily turned over part of their wages to keep a small Ohio steel plant as a going concern—setting an example for union-management cooperation in other plants.

Four years ago it looked as if the Empire Sheet and Tin Plate Company would have to cease operations. In bankruptcy a few years earlier the company was in a weakened financial condition because of heavy 1937 losses, reduction of steel prices and abolition of the "Pittsburgh plus" price system.

The Empire local sought the advice of the central S.W.O.C. "Conferences with company officials and local union officers made it apparent that the only way this company could continue in business was through the fullest possible cooperation with its employees," S.W.O.C. officers revealed.

The union local volunteered to turn back to the company a sizable share of wages. That was one for a 90-day period, and the company in turn granted the union security. Enabled to continue operation, the company repaid workers in a few months.

The plant employs more than 1000 workers. Each year since the plan was adopted the company has been in the black.

Since first tried at Mansfield, the plan was reported to have worked successfully at the Pittsburgh Water Heater, the Fort Pitt Mallevale, the Sweet's Steel Companies and the Algoma Steel Corporation at Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A carpenter named Mr. Jedd
Hit the nail on the head
when he said
"The Bonds I am buying
Will help 'em keep flyin'
And bomb all the Axis guys
dead!"

Help your county reach its War Bond quota and give America the "tools" for Victory. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds every payday.

MUSIC FOR VICTORY



United in a national campaign of "Music for Victory," Sergeant J. Murphy, J. K. Wallace, president of the Los Angeles Musicians' Association, Chief Warrant Officer Wm. F. Raymond, and Corporal James Thomason discuss plans to back President Roosevelt's suggestion for more bands and parades.

Here's Oath Taken By Russ Guerrillas For Battle Against Nazis

Moscow, U. S. S. R.
The newspaper of the Leningrad Partisans, "Norodni Mstitel" (People's Avenger), published the oath taken by those joining the partisan detachments. Following is the text of this oath:

"I, a son of the great Soviet people, voluntarily join the ranks of the partisans of the Leningrad region and call of our leader and teacher, Comrade Stalin, and take the sacred and inviolable oath of the Partisan before my fatherland, before the working people of the heroic city of Lenin.

"I vow to my last breath to be true to my fatherland, to shoulder arms until the last Fascist invader is destroyed on the land of my forefathers and fathers. My motto is: When you see the enemy, kill him.

"I vow sacredly to preserve the revolutionary and fighting traditions of the Leningraders and always to be a brave and disciplined Partisan, scorning danger and death. I vow with all my might, ability and thoughts self-sacrificing and courageously to help the Red Army free the city of Lenin from enemy blockade, to rid all towns and villages of the Leningrad region of German invaders.

"I vow to take ruthless, tireless revenge on the enemy for the burnt towns and villages, for the death of our women and children, for the tortures, violence and outrages perpetrated against our people. Blood for blood. Death for death!

"I shall not surrender my native Leningrad to be outraged by Fascism. If by my faintheartedness, cowardice, I betray the interests of the working people of the city of Lenin, then may retribution for this be the hatred and contempt of the people, the curses of my relatives and ignominious death at the hands of my comrades."

Green Denounces Terror in Norway

Washington, D. C.
Vigorous condemnation of the terrorism imposed on the people of Norway by the Nazi dictators and wholehearted praise for the resistance of the Norwegian people to the destruction of their democracy were expressed by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in a letter sent to Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgensterne, the Minister of Free Norway to Washington.

Stressing the rebellion of all classes of Norwegians against the Nazi decrees, Mr. Green expressed special sympathy for the families of Viggo Hansteen and Rolf Vikstrom, Norwegian labor officials, who were shot by a Nazi firing squad, and for the many other Norwegian martyrs who have been murdered for their loyalty to democracy and liberty.

Truck Companies Providing Rides For Soldier Boys

Chicago, Illinois.
Free rides for individual service men in the uniform of the United States Army or Navy have long been discussed by Interstate trucking concerns, most of which gave the idea their hearty approval. Now, to crystallize the suggestion, Safety Director B. E. Cowan of Cushman Motor Delivery Company, with headquarters in this city, has prepared a definite proposal and set of rules an dhas placed them before District Director Frank Purse of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Interstate Commerce Commission. The plan, designed to protect all concerned, offers the following five provisions:

1. Men in uniform who wish transportation will report direct to a trucking company terminal, where they will be interviewed by one of the company's officials. Upon being satisfied as to the man's qualifications said official will issue a signed pass.
2. Provided the man seeking transportation is not under the influence of liquor.
3. Only one man in uniform will be allowed on each truck.
4. The pass will be good for one trip only.
5. Transportation of a member of the armed forces must originate at a company terminal.

Steel Men Vote New Name, Ask Unity for Labor

Cleveland, Ohio.
The nation's 660,000 CIO organized steel workers met here recently to form the United Steelworkers of America, to pledge an all-out drive for victory over the Axis in 1942. They elected CIO President Philip Murray president of the new organization.

Formerly the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, the USA-CIO heard President Murray review the history of six years of organizing in the nation's basic war industry, heard him pledge all support to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in winning the war, and called for "every ounce of energy and strength in the battle of production for an immediate offensive and victory in 1942."

The 1700 delegates urged action against defeatists and disruptionists, demanded application of the Murray Industry Council Plan to speed war production, and increased labor participation in Government.

The delegates also voted approval of CIO-AFL cooperation through Labor's Victory Board and urged close relations between American, British, Soviet and other United Nations' labor unions for greater international unity in smashing the Hitler Axis.

Green, Murray Flay Freezing Of 'Open Shop'

Washington, D. C.
In a joint statement, AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray bitterly condemned the National Association of Manufacturers for urging that Congress adopt legislation freezing the open shop where it exists for the duration of the war.

The labor chiefs charged that the NAM is "brazenly trying to take advantage of the war to secure special protection that it could not get in peace time for a few selfish, recalcitrant employers who hate unions more than they hate Hitler."

They called upon "the great majority of decent, honorable, patriotic employers of America to repudiate the false leadership of the National Association of Manufacturers."

The text of the joint statement follows:

"WAGING PRIVATE WAR"
"The National Association of Manufacturers is still waging a private war against organized labor in this country, regardless of the effect upon the real war now in progress which threatens the lives and freedoms of all Americans."

"Through paid newspaper advertisements the NAM sought to put pressure upon Congress to freeze the open shop where it exists so that selfish, undemocratic employers can continue to deny adequate union protection to their employees. "Fortunately the NAM speaks for only a minority of American employers and does not express the views of American business as a whole."

"American labor wants victory and is working for victory. American workers and American industry must do a tremendous job. They must work together to produce the weapons of war in staggering quantities."

UNION WAGES BEST
"Experience proves that union security is the best guarantee of team-work between management and labor. It eliminates delays, it removes basic causes of friction, it steps up the morale of workers and it stabilizes labor conditions for employers."

"Experience also proves that union workers are the best workers. They must come up to standard, they must be able to produce. Even though union rates of pay are higher than non-union rates, employers throughout the Nation find it more economical to hire union workers because they are more efficient and because they produce more for the money."

Truck Drivers In Bataan Praised As Great Heroes

Washington, D. C.
The truck drivers who bravely brought up ammunition and supplies to the heroes of Bataan were praised by Lieutenant Colonel Warren J. Clear, in an interview after his return to Washington from the Philippines.

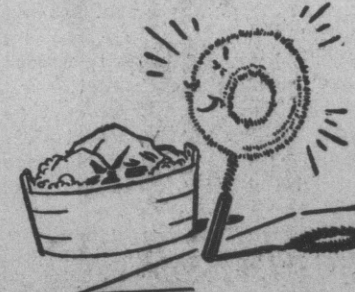
"As early as February 5, our soldiers were eating rice and mule meat," he said. "They cheered each ship that arrived; but they knew that for every ship that did get there, at least two had been destroyed. The men were in rags. Shoes were in tatters. There were pythons ranging to twenty feet long."

"This Bataan battle did more to strengthen and deepen American-Philippine relations than anything that's ever happened. Warfare today reaches far behind the lines and the truck driver bringing up a load of ammunition may be in greater danger of losing his life than the man he is delivering it to. "They're the equal of any soldiers in history."



"Save—to make the Japs pay."

WHEN washing clothes by hand, rub badly soiled parts with a soft brush and a good soap lather. This is easy on the fabric, yet hard on the dirt.



You'll save many pennies by this simple rule for laundering clothes carefully. Put those thrifty coins into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—they're valuable to Democracy!

America's Top Labor Spy, Strike-Breaker Gets Soaked in Court

New York City.
Pearl L. Bergoff, 68 years old, who for 35 years conducted one of the most extensive strike-breaking organizations in the country, was fined \$500 in Special Sessions. He paid it to avoid serving a 30-day workhouse term on his recent conviction of operating a private detective agency without a State license to furnish strike-breakers and guards. His license had been revoked in 1935 because of irregularities.

Justices Hofmann and Koziack voted the fine, while Justice Wieboldt voted for a flat six-month term. The three justices also imposed an additional one-year penitentiary term on Bergoff, but suspended its execution.

They ordered fines of \$100 each or 30 days in the workhouse for Bergoff's brother, Leo, 62, and Bernard Haas, 61, holder of the license for the Modern Investigating Bureau, 1834 Broadway, thru which Bergoff conducted the strike-breaking. The justices also fined the bureau \$500 but suspended sentences on Lew Cohen and Edward Graff, who had pleaded guilty and testified for the prosecution.

Your county has a War Bond quota to meet this month. Is your own household budget apportioned so that you will put 10 per cent into War Bonds?

War Bond sales must be doubled. Are you budgeting your household money to buy War Savings Stamps every week?

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